de were treated by the City Hospital crips and by surgeons residing in the vicinity.

Great Excitement.

Great excitement was caused by the shooting, and it rapidly spread throughout the city. For two hours or more the excitement was intense, and it had not fully subsided long after midnight. The presence of the sodiers on died at Lompresence of the sodiers of the sodies of the sodiers of

dered to the armory.

Many Stones Thrown.

Many stones were thrown by persons in the crowds along the streets, and several persons were struck, but none seriously hurt. The crowd was waiting for the cars to run, but it was deemed best not to court disaster and force the troops to shoot. It was nearly midnight before quiet or anything approximating it was obtained. It was a turbulent scene at the worst, but was not productive of any serious results. The car company, acting under the advice of the military authorities, averted further threatened trouble by discontinuing the operation of cars early.

Hose Turned On.

Hose Turned On. The other outbreak of the evening was at and near Twenty-fifth and P. Streets, where the mob effectually prevented the running of two Clay Street cars and battered the cars with stones, forcing the crew and the escort of soldiery to abandon them for the time. The lights of the cars were smashed and extinguished. All the are lights on P Streets from Twenty-fifth to Church Hill Avenue were extinguished, and darkness shielded the lawless element which showered the cars with stones. It was impossible for a motorman to mount the cars and repair the damage without imminent fanger of his life. The cars were held near Twenty-fifth until after 10 o'clock, and it was nearly midnight before they could finelly be rescued and carried into the barns in safety. This was accomplished only after the Twenty-fifth street engine had been ordered to the scene and had friven the mob back with water. Even then the crowd did not disperse, though where the mob effectually prevented the where the mob effectually prevented the running of two Clay Street care and hattered the cars with stones, forcing the crew and the escort of soldlery to abandon them for the time. The lights of the cars were smashed and extinguished. All the arc lights on P Streets from Twenty-fifth to Church Hill Avenue were extinguished, and darkness shielded the same that the short of the care. had been ordered to the scene and had driven the mob back with water. Even then the crowd did not disprese, though it began slowly to diminish and continued to grow fewer until finally an appeal by the officers of the military had the effect of practically dispersing it. The cars were finally rescued and run back into the barns, after being very much battered and damaged in various ways by bricks and stones and missiles of various kinds. It was a waird and menacing scene, in which the laws were set at naught and something like a reign of lawlessness prevailed. So long as daylight lasted, the cars were run, convoyed by detachments of troops with coaparative safety, but when night shrouded the scene and shielded the ringleaders in the emeute the crowds grew and a sort of delight was taken in the attacks on the car. One of the troops was hurt by being struck with a stone, but his injury is not serious.

WILD SCENES ON HILL

Staunton Soldier Severely Injured.

Mad Growd Held at Bay.

Wild scenes were enacted and great excitement held sway at Twenty-fifth and F Streets last night from dark till midnight. One soldier, Dankel Porter, of the West Augusta Guards, was bedly injured by a rock, while several other persons, including Police Officer Kuhn, were slightly nigured. The fire department had to be called out to disperse the strike sympathizers. The chief effect was to drive them to the margin of the territory reached by the streams of water. The department was able to clear a ring around the two cars which ventured out after dark, and thus protect the solders and strike-breakers from rocks. The contest then settled down to one of waiting, and the result was a victory for the strike sympathizers, for at ten minutes before midnight, after an appeal from the officers of the "Guards" to disperse, the erowd went home, not before, however, the two cars were taken back to the sheds under heavy protection. They were unmolested after that, the strike sympathizers being throughly satisfied with the result. Mad Crowd Held at Bay.

All Lights Knocked Out.

Two cars left the barns at 9 o'clock. Regulate the Bowels. Each was filled with soldiers of the West Augusta Guards. They were followed for feur squares by a howling mass of youths Small Pill.

STRIVING TO

UPHOLD LAW

(Continued From First Page.)

Streets, or between Lombardy and Vine. From the best information attainable the abooting occurred just as the cars were under the cawer of darkness, when the shoting, which was done by guards of the company on the cars. It seems to be sheld his head by standing on the seat and provocation for the shoting, which was done by guards of the company on the cars. It seems to be fairly well established that some one fireds into a car, striking the motorman over the right eys. There was a momen's heasitation, and, according to some reports, another shot was fired at the car, whereupon the force of guards on the car opened fire upon the crowds on both sides, discharging shotguns loaded with squirrel abot and striking at least six persons. Some reports place the number wounded at nine. The injured are perpered with shot, one of the most seriously hurt having about fifty shot in the back. A boy twelve or fourteen years old was shot over the eye and in the right breast. The list emmtioned elsewhere embraces the names of all the injured so far as different injury could develop. The wounded were treated by the City Hospital ccrps and by surgeons residing in the vicinity.

Great Excitement.

Great excitement was caused by the shotling, and it rapidly spread throughout the skilded of the motor of the shotlers of the residence of Mr. Andrew J. Roper, a janitor in the City Hall, who lives an No. 2521 P Street. A rock struck him almost in the pit of the stonach, stunning and dazing him. When the cars, part where of the shot and strike in the back of the motor and the right breast in the pit of the stonach, stunning and dazing him. When the trouble of the night was over be was improved, but not able to leave his bed for a solder's cot.

Turned Hose on Them.



musket in the hands of one of the troops. The bullet struck the stone curb, and flying to pieces, struck Privates Devericks, Croft and Dyche, injuring them in the leg, back and arm. None of the hurts are more than flesh wounds.

The last and most serious bloodshed of the entire day occurred about 10 P. M. near Main and Vine Streets, where some half a dozen persons were more or less werlously hurt by shots fixed into a crowd which was stoning a car. This shooting was done by guards of the company on the cars. The military who were on beard the car had just gotten off at Lombardy and Main, and the guards were on board. Just how great the provocation for the shooting it is difficult to state with definiteness. Details of this

car riot.

The officers of the Tidewater conlingent are as follows: Major Thomas J, Nottingham, commanding: Lieulenant Jos. L. Young, batalilon adjutant; Captain John H, Gilkerson, Company G, Newport News; T. A. Johnson, Company C, Newport News; F. H. Couch, Company D, Hampton; B. W. Salamonsky, Company B, Norfolk; E. W. Jones, Company E, Norfolk; F. L. Curtds, Company A, Norfolk; First Lieutenant Wm. C. Hill, ordnance officer; First Lieutenant Lawrence Waring, commissary of substinance; First

Funds for Strikers

President W. J. Griggs yesterday de-nied the report that the striking car men had asked for transportation for themselves and families. He further de-

TURNING THE HOSE ON THE MOB.

"niggers." It was a fight, not only of the car men, but every labor organization in the city, and even the State, he said. His address met with much approbation. All around him said that this was so and to go ahead, which he did in the same strain. When at 10:30 o'clock the cars had not moved, the strike sympathizers declared that they did not believe a strike-breaker in the bunch had courage enough to run the cars through that crowd. One of the strike-breakers told a union man a short time afterwards that they would take those cars through or die in the attempt.

Ranks are Thinned Out.

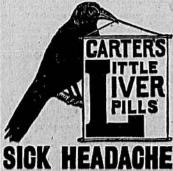
Ranks are Thinned Out.

under guard, having gone but four blocks.
The cars were all of the open kind, and
there was not much glass about them,
but this was splintered in many pieces.

CAPT. SKIPWITH HURT

Some of the Wild Incidents Attending tne Strike Yesterday.

The first blood of the strike, or rather of the disgraceful riots which are at-tending it, occurred yesterday. As early tending it, occurred yesterday. As early as noon Captain George N. Skipwith, of Company C. Seventieth Regiment, suffered a painful flesh wound in the leg, caused by the explosion of a metallic torpido. About 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the corner of Lombardy and Main Streets, where the Charlottesville and Staunton troops were stationed, three members of Company K. the West Augusta Guard, of Staunton, were slightly



Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia,

ndigestion and Too Hearty Esting. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsl-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Dose. Small Price.

lamentable clash are printed elsewhere.

Altogether it was a night of uneasiness and wild rumors. Fulton was the scene of large crowds and some attacks on the cars, but no serious damage is reported from that quarter. Owing to the menacing crowds and the desire to avoid bloodshed, the cars were withdrawn about 10 o'clock or shortly before. The last car from Chimborazo on the Main and Droad Streets line went in about 3:45, and had a safe trip past Eighteenth and Broad Streets and thence to Main. A convoy of militiamen was on board the car and detachments of the Biues patrolled Eighteenth Street from Main to Broad and along Main from Seventeenth to Nineteenth, keeping people on the move and preventing the congregation of crowds. Persistent reports reached The Times-Dispatch office that there was a large and menacing crowd at Eighteenth and Broad Streets, but a reporter dispatched to the scene found no foundation whatever for the rumor. The Blues were quietly patrolling the streets, which were almost descrited before 9 o'clock. It was 3:45 when the last Chimborazo car turned into Eighteenth Street tnd thence moved on to Main. Absolutely no disturbance marked the passage of the car.

It was nearly 10 o'clock when the anxious groups along lower Main Street lamentable clash are printed elsewhere

clared that the organization did not permit incompotent or unreliable men to become members. Speaking of solicitation of funds, he said:

"I want you to warn the public against contributing to any unauthorized solicitors. The only men authorized to accept contributions are myself. Secretary Joyner, George Hamett, Ed. Redford, W. H., Cleaton, C. W. St. Clair, Ed. O., Grigs, P. F. DeForrest, R. H. Thomas and J. W. Whelton. We are hiring all the buses and wagons we can get and running them for the benefit of the public. Contributions are still pouring into the headquarters of the strikers.

THREE SOLDIERS HURT

Painful Accident Caused by Rifle's Accidental Discharge.

Two accidents resulted yesterday from the explosion of muskets handled by some of the soldiers. Several were in-jured, but in no case will the wounds prove serious.

prove serious.

In front of the West End School about 7 o'clock last evening several members of the West Augusta Guards, of Staunton, were gathered about looking after the Main Street cars. One of the young men, McClung, was standing in the street just beyond the curb, and while there he attempted to reload his musket. The hammer flew down with unexpected force, or something else happened, and the gun went off. The bullet hit the stone, broke into pieces and scattered about in different directions. Three members of the company standing against the fence in front of the school were hit by the pieces and more or less of the West Augusta Gards, of Stand and Gards of the West Augusta Gards, of Stand and Gards of the West Augusta Gards, of Stand Gards of the West Augusta Gards of the West August

Companies C and F, of Newport News;
D, of Hampton, and A, B and E, of Norfolk.
The additional troops came upon orders from Governor Montague to Colonel A. M. Higgins, of the Seventy-flust Regiment, and arrived on a special train over the Chesspeake and Ohio Ralirosd at an early hour this morning.
The men were in heavy marching order and had forty rounds of ammunition and two days' rations. They were marched direct from the Main-Street Passenger Station, where they were met by Corporal J. C. Weckert, to the armory hall and served coffee.
Four companies were then assigned to the Central School building on Twelfth Street and two to the old Stuart Horse Guards' Armory' on Ninth Street.
Everyone was saying last night that the "betting would start' to-day or to-night when the Tidewater soldiers were assigned to duty, as they were the people who quelled the recent famous Norfolk street-

derly and refusing to move by Officers McMullen and Tate; G. P. Wright, disor-derly and throwing rocks, by Captain Braxton, of Company C: Sergeant Kelly, of Company D; and Private May, of Com-

pany K.

All these cases will be called in the Police Court this morning, but will probably be continued to Saturday with the others.

CHIEF'S HEADQUARTERS

Directed the Movements of the Police

from the First Station.

Directed the Movements of the Police from the First Station.

Chief of Police Howard established him self at the First Station at 7 o'clock, and was constanily in communication with his captains until after midnight. The movements of me force were under his personal direction.

The full force was on duty, in addition to the special.

Major Howard had given out his pre-liminary orders early in the evening, in anticipation of the trouble that came during the night. Each ceptain was given explicit instructions, and the riot guns were ordered to be held in readiness for hurry cails.

In the immediate vicinity of the chief's headquarters there was little trouble, comparatively.

Big crowds gathered at Eighteenth and Main, Eighteenth and Broad and Twenty-first and Main. The police were stationed in some force at each point. They could do little with the crowd, and not until the troops appeared did a semblance of order prevail.

The Blues were ordered to disperse the Eighteenth-Street crowds, and they carried out the Order crowds, and they carried out the Order tends and disperse the Eighteenth-Street crowds, and they carried out the Order tends and disperse the Eighteenth-Street crowds, and they carried out the Order tends and department. Several hundred men were conceased, and many women mixed in with the crowd. They paid little attention to the police, but moved from one spot to another in a listless way, as they were directed by the officers.

At 1 o'clock a number of the regular policemen who had been on duty about twenty hours were releved, and went home to sleep a few hours. They will report again at 5 o'clock this morning.

Ambulance Corps Was Kept on the Move Yesterday.

Drs. Crump. Rex and Sycle, of the City Ambulance Corps, were busy yesterday and last night. They attended the wound-ed in the riot at Lombardy and Main Streets and treated James Jones, W. T. Eubank, M. Cronk, W. G. Winn and J. W. Davis, all of whom were injured in that row.

W. Davis, all of whom were injured in that row.

They also treated George Ellis, a colored cart driver, whose vehicle ran against a car at Eighth and Main Streets. The man was thrown from his seat and sustained cuts over the jaw and left eye.

A number of other calls were responded to, but none of them were of special note.

Police Relieved.

Now that the military are impractical charge of the city much of the heavy burden is litted from the shoulders of the police who for several days have really an expensive the streets clear and protect property. For several days the police were on duty for fifteen or sixteen hours in some cases, and of necessity had to be at the points where most needed. Consequently the sections of the city not touched by the car lines could not be patrolled with the same regularity and scope as usual. Now, however, the police are guarding the interests of the entire city.

RIOT CASES CONTINUED

Conductor Kuhey Fined \$50 for Car rying a Concealed Weapon.

'Squire Graves disposed of the case of Louis Kuhey, the conductor who was ar-Louis Kuhey, the conductor who was arrested by Officer E. J. Bradley for carrying a concealed weapon, and fined him \$50. An appeal was noted, and the man was bailed for his appearance in the Hustings Court.

The other alleged riot cases were continued. They were:

John Peak, for throwing rocks at a car: W. G. Pippin, for assaulting a motorman; John McDewitt, for disorderly conduct; H. L. Chittum, for throwing rocks at a car.

conduct: H. L. Chittum, for throwing rocks at a car. In addition to these cases Rosa Braxton, colored, was sent down for thirty days for being drunk and disorderly and abusing a policeman.
Blanche Booker, colored, was sent to jail for thirty days for taking a dress belonging to Charity McCoy, valued at \$5.

MANCHESTER NOTES

Many People See the Cars Run in Rich-

mond-Other Items.

CHAMBER NOT TO MEET

Officers Consider Stoke Out de of the

Officers Consider whice Out de of the Body's Jurisdiction.

The Richmond Chamber of Commerce will not for the present take any part in negotiations for the settlement of the atrike. Merchants of Broad Street and elsewhere in the city have approached officers and prominent members of the Chamber and ursed that a meeting of the Chamber he called to devise some memer of settling the atrike, but the idea has been discouraged on the ground that the affair is outside the pale of the Chamber. Inquiry at the office of the servetary yesterday afternoon revealed the fact that no meeting of the body had been called.

PRETTY BROOKLYN GIRL

Regained Her Beauty by the Use of Pe=ru=na.



constipution and indigestion for over a year, my complexion was rulned and I was losing flesh every day. The doctors advised that I go to a Sanitarium, but a number of people advised me to try Peruna before going to that expense, and

regulated my bowels, cleared my complexion, and by the time I had taken six bottles my stomach and digestion was in perfect working order and has remained so ever since."—Margaret Little.

the stomach.

Then begins a series of experiments with medicine. They take medicine for sick headache. They take medicine for nervous prostration, for palpitation of the heart, for dyspepsia. None of these medicines do any good, because they do not reach the cause of the complaint.

Peruna at once mitigates all these symptoms by removing the cause.

Bystemic catarrh is the trouble. Bystemic catarrh pervades the whole system, deranges every organ, weakens every function. No permanent cure can be expected until the systemic catarrh is removed.

removed.
This is exactly what Peruna will do.

Falled-Pe-ru-na Saved Her Life.

Miss Alma. Cox, Assistant Postmis-ress of Orum, S. C., writes:

Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, of Columbus, O., gives advice to women free during the summer months.

IN SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Soldiers Quartered in High, West End and Central Schools.

End and Central Schools.

Major James H. Capers, chairman of
the School Baord, yesterday afternoon
received, through Colonel Sol. Cutchins,
of the Governor's staff, an order from
Governor Montague, directing him to
turn over three of the public school buildings for the use of the military.
The schoolhouses designated were the
High School, on Marshall Street; Central
School, on North Twelfth Street, and
West End School, at Lombardy and Main.
Major Capers prompily communicated
with Supervisor of Public Schools Charles
P. Walford, and the Governor's order was
at once carried out.

Danger of Torpedoes.

Two accidents have resulted from placing torpedoes on the car tracks and in both instances the injuries were received by persons standing on the ground. The first was that of a child of Mrs. E. P. Clarke, of Williamsburg Avenue, Fulton, who was struck on the arm by a piece of tin from an exploding torpedo, Captain George Skipwith was the next victim.

victim.

In no instance has a torpede done
In no instance has a torpede done
damage to a car, and those who place
them on the tracks do so to infinite danger to people on the streets.

ADMITTED HIS CRIME AND WAS HANGED

(By Associated Press.)
DLK VALLEY, TENN., June 24.—Case
to be negro accused of assaulting
twelve-year-old Margaret Bruce yesterday, was caught during the night and immediately taken before his little victim,
who identified him. Jones broke down

HOUSANDS of women suffer from systemic catarrh. This is sure to produce such symptoms as cold feet and hands, sick headache, palpitation of the heart and heavy feelings in the stomach.

Then begins a series of experiments with medicine. They take medicine for a content of the series as series of experiments with medicine. They take medicine for a country medicine to the content of the heart and such a heavy feeling in my stomach and chest. At times I would be so nervous I could not bear anyone with medicine. They take medicine for

"One day a friend sent me one of Dr. Hartman's pamphlets, and I decided towrite to him. He advised Peruna and Manalin, and after taking the medicine two weeks I felt greatly relieved. My head did not pain me any scarcely, and my stomach was relieved of its heavy feeling. I am so thankful that I can say after using several bottles of the Peruna and Manalin I am restored to perfect health.

"Before using your remedies I could not eat anything. I lived on barley water and Panopeptin for two years. Now I can eat with pleasure. Everytress of Orum, S. C., writes:

"I have been a great sufferer from have been in my grave to-day. I cannot chronic disease and dyspepsia for five thank you enough for the kind advice years. How I suffered no tongue can you have given me."—Miss Alma L. Cox.

and confessed his crime. He was promptly hanged at daylight and his body riddled with bullets.

REAFFIRMATION PLANK

REJECTED IN IOWA-DES MOINES, IOWA, June 24.—The

ticket: Governor-J. B. Sullivan, of Creston. Lieutenant-Governor-D. B. Butler, of

Governor—J. B. Sullivan, of Creston.
Lieutenant-Governor—D. B. Butler, of
Iowa City.
Judge of Supreme-Court—John R. Caldwell, of Tama.
Superintendent of Public nstruction—A.
R. McCook, of Howard.
Railroad Commissioner—W S. Porter, of
Harding.
The Democratic State Convention, by a
vote of 463 9-10 to 354 1-10, late this afternoon, refused to adopt a minority report
signed by four members of the Committee on Resolutions, adding to the platform reported by the seven members constituting the majority of the committee
a plank reaffirming the Democratic national platform of 1900 and by a vote of
623 1-5 to 199 1-2, rejected another minority report, adding a plank demanding
government control of railways, with a
provision that in case such control should
not prove effective, the national government should acquire ownership of railroads. All the nominations were made
by acclamation.

ypewriters- All (inds

auy



who is employed in office, school, store or factory has a chance for a delightful week free of expense at either one of the following resorts:



OCEAN VIEW HOTEL, THE INTERMONT, Covington, Va. THE PRINCESS ANNE, Virginia Beach, Va.

THE MECKLENBURG, Chase City, Va. THE ALLEGHANY,
Goshen, Va.
THE NEW SHERWOOD, Old Point, Va. THE JEFFERSON PARK, Charlottesvilla Va.

Summer Outing Tours

RICHMOND, VA. SUMMER OF 1903 WRITE NAME PLAINLY

Miss_

Miss.

This Ballot good from June 7th to July 1 5th (Inclusive) and is to be counted as one Vote for the young ladies named above.

> .Date____ ___1903.